

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXI.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908.

No. 20

PRICES CAN BE CONTROLLED BY FARMERS

Some Timely Remarks on a Subject Important to All Farmers.

To all people who are interested in accomplishing the first great object of the society, viz: To secure profitable price for all farm products. If we were to conclude that we had the tobacco situation under control, we, as Kentucky farmers, are a long way from the full realization of the above named objects, as we are interested in so many different crops, and especially in view of the condition of the hog market in the last twelve months as compared to the price of corn. It should certainly stir us to earnest efforts to control the price of hogs. I dare say the farmers have lost more than enough in the last year on hogs alone to defray the expenses of organizing and putting themselves in position to wonderfully influence if not control the price of nearly every product of the farms of our entire county. Then add to the loss on hogs and loss on cattle and wool, to say nothing of the many minor losses from which we have suffered, all because of the lack of thorough organization and co-operation among our people as a means through which our people are to be educated in the science of price making among farmers and by farmers upon their own products and controlled marketing as a means of maintaining the prices when fixed. In view of the above cited facts everyone must see that this great cause is yet in its infancy and we are really just beginning to enjoy the benefits of co-operation. Now brother farmers, why will we trifle with a matter that means so much, yes we might say means everything to our people? Enough has already been accomplished to demonstrate beyond doubt that we can accomplish all the objects of our great Society if we will but be earnest, honest, courageous and persistent.

One of the greatest and most pressing needs of the hour is a stronger and more thorough organization, a laying aside of all trifling differences that may tend to hinder complete co-operation. Call all Local Unions together, renew our covenants with one another, resolve that we will not allow ourselves to be cheated out of the great victories that are easily within our reach, the fruits of which we could so richly enjoy which are the fruits of our labor which would mean better homes, better education for our children, decent roads for the country at large, the raising of the standard of our people financially, socially, morally, intellectually and otherwise, in short it means peace, happiness and prosperity for our country.

An organization capable of accomplishing these greatly desired results must have the support of the people financially. It cannot be maintained without said support. Therefore, Bro. Farmers we want to appeal to you to see that the little pittance of \$1.50, the amount of your annual dues, is paid as soon as possible, as the state and National unions need the money to push forward the work of organization. This is the logical time of year to do said work while the farmers are not so busy with their farm work. We should take advantage of our opportunity to prepare to take care of the marketing of our crops before another calamity in the way of low prices is upon us. Also the most of the tobacco controlled by the society is sold and the people are delivering and therefore have the ready money to pay these little expenses, which by the way is not a tax but an investment that will return to them more than the same amount placed anywhere else. There is much yet to be done. Then let us all get busy in an effort to stir up the careless in our own ranks, enlarge our membership. Let the strongly organized sections help the weak or unorganized communities. This is the real spirit of co-operation.

Whatever may be our views in regard to handling the tobacco question we cannot afford to let our local unions go down. That is our local school and the real basis for co-operation. We need the local organization in all our efforts, as an economic means of accomplishing our objects. When the voice of the people is wanted on any matter this is the logical place to get it from the local unions. We cannot

afford to throw away the great benefits that it is possible for us to secure in co-operative marketing of other crops because we imagine we differ in regard to how to control the tobacco situation. Don't let our prejudices run away with our better judgment, to the great injury of all.

M. F. SHARP.

Magistrate Sold the County Locust Posts.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2.—Governor Wilson this morning pardoned Sam B. Campbell, of Washington county. Campbell, who is a Magistrate, was indicted for the offense of being interested in a contract to furnish locust post for a county bridge. The fine for such an offense is from \$500 to \$5,000. The evidence before the Governor showed that Campbell was not guilty of any wrong whatever. The locust posts were needed and no offer of less than \$100 to furnish them was received by the Court. Campbell said that was too high as he had posts on his farm that he would sell for \$50, but he would not like to do so, as he was a member of the Court. He was assured by the County Judge and County Attorney that there could be no harm in it, especially as he was saving the county \$50. He then furnished the posts and was indicted for this technical violation of the law.

FOR THE BUSY READER.

Rebbers blew open the safe of the Olpe State Bank, at Olpe, Kan., and secured \$2,000.

The Atlantic battleship fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry has sailed from Manila. The next port of call is Colombo, Ceylon.

Indications are that there will be a clash between miners and anthracite coal operators when the present agreement expires on April 1.

Controller of the Currency Murray has issued a call on national banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business November 27.

A cablegram from Che Foo, China, says that two Japanese steamships collided off that port and it is believed that 700 persons were drowned.

The La Fayette Trust Company, a re-organization of the Jenkins Trust Company of Brooklyn, which went down in the financial panic of a year ago has closed its doors.

Mme Steinheil will be examined today by Magistrate Andre at Paris and it is expected that there will be some interesting developments in the now famous mystery.

Attorneys for Ray Lamphere have appealed his case to the Indiana Supreme Court. Lamphere was convicted of arson the case growing out of the Guinness tragedies at Laport, Ind.

The recent rains have made it possible for tobacco to be prized and the members of the Burley Tobacco Society are rapidly delivering their crops at the warehouse where it is to be inspected.

Jim McCarty and Tom Bryant, two white men and both employed at the same coal mines, in Daviess county, had a pistol duel last Friday night in which both were dangerously wounded. The trouble arose over family affairs.

Col. Phil B. Thompson, 88 years of age, and at one time Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, died at his home in Harrodsburg last Saturday. He served one term as U. S. Senator, was a noted lawyer and a gallant ex-confederate soldier and was prominent both politically and socially in his younger days.

Tobacco Deal Closed.

The sale of Ohio county tobacco to the Imperial Tobacco Company, which was reported in these columns two weeks ago and which depended on samples to be furnished, has been closed at the price mentioned heretofore. Over one million pounds of tobacco will be delivered at the Equity warehouse in Hartford and the company has decided to rehandle all of this tobacco here, which will be a great thing for Hartford and vicinity, as it will give employment to a large force of hands until next fall. The factory will be open and ready to receive tobacco on Monday, Dec. 14.

HAS NOT SPOKEN IN THIRTY YEARS.

Young Man Jilted By Girl Has Since Abstained From Conversation.

Middletown, Pa., Dec. 1.—For thirty years Benjamin Landis, who lives with his mother in a modest little home two miles outside of this town, has not conversed with friends or relatives because, it is said, he was jilted by a girl whom he loved devotedly when a youth.

More than thirty years ago Ben Landis wooed Miss Fannie Gingerich, who was then belle of the countryside and who married Harry Snively Landis was about eighteen years old. Apparently jilted, he tried to forget that there had lived such a girl as Fannie Gingerich, and he went West, hoping his affection might be lost in a mining camp or on a prairie ranch. For several years he lived near Kansas City, but finally he came East and returned to his mother near Middletown.

Love's flame had not died out but he was a far different Ben Landis from the one who went away a few years before. Relatives declared that "he became queer while in the West," but neighbors and friends say "it was the girl."

Withal, Landis confessed that the untoward culmination of his love affair had disheartened him. It was at this time in his life that he took the vow never again to hold a conversation with any one throughout the length of his life.

And he has lived up to this self-imposed "no-talk-for-life" sentence unflinchingly for thirty years. Now and then he mumbles a short sentence but his mother, Mrs. Catherine Landis with whom he has lived since he swore off talking says he never speaks to her.

Landis is picturesque in dress and features. He wears his hair a foot long and binds it under his coat. He never shaves, and his beard extends half way to his belt. It is thirty years since the hair or beard has been cut. His only recreation is skating, and he is a prominent figure on Swatara creek almost any winter day.

To-day the woman whom Landis wooed is a widow. Her husband was killed on a railroad sixteen years ago. She lives with her parents near the Landis home, but Ben never speaks to her.

Afternoon Reception.

Mesdames E. W. Ford and John T. Moore received at Mrs. Moore's last Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 in honor of their sister, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Louisville.

Little Miss Mary Ellen Moore met the guests and ushered them into the parlors, where they were greeted by the hostess, the matron of honor, Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. Martha A. Ross. About eighty guests called.

The dining room was tastefully and artistically decorated in large pink lavender chrysanthemums and ferns, and lighted by beautiful candelabra. Delightful cake and ices were served in the dining room, over which Little Miss Nancy Ford presided.

The matron of honor, a bride of a few weeks, was showered with congratulations and best wishes on her choice of one of Hartford's young men.

The guests at departing hoped to again meet the charming matron of honor, and thanked the hostess for so enjoyable a reception.

Night Riders Refuse to Allow Saw Mill to Operate.

Tiptonville, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Considerable excitement was created here this morning by a rumor of more night rider troubles or an outbreak of the old troubles in the lake region. The story was brought by a number of fishermen who live on Caney Island and who came here to sell fish for the regular Saturday market.

They report that the pickets at a saw mill near Port Rankin or within a mile and a half of Samburg, were fired upon by night riders, but the fishermen did not know whether any of the men were shot or not. They said the shooting began at 10 o'clock last night, and continued with little interruption until 3 o'clock this morning. It seems that the owners of the saw mill attempted to resume operations at the mill last week, but were notified by night riders that they could not run the mill whereupon a detail of soldiers were placed on picket duty

about the property. The men report that it sounded to them like at least fifty shotguns were being used in the fusillade.

The wires are all in trouble, and the story cannot be confirmed, but a party of the Tiptonville posse prepared at once to visit the scene and investigate the matter. Sheriff Hines is still in Nashville.

Election Contest Probable.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—Work of investigating the charges of fraud in the Third district on behalf of Dr. A. D. James, the Republican candidate, has begun by Walker Wilkins of Central City, and the law firm of Sparks and Becher, of Greenville, and it is probable that James will contest the election of R. Y. Thomas, Jr., the Democrat who had a small majority on the face of the returns.

It is said that in Todd county notices were left in rural delivery boxes for negro voters warning them not to vote and signed "N. R." These will furnish one basis of contest.

Watch For the 1884 Trade Dollar.

The trade dollar has been vindicated. It is worth its weight in gold and a good deal more if it happens to be of the 1884 issue.

At an auction sale in the room of the Chicago Numismatic society last week one 1884 trade dollar was offered for sale. It was bought in by J. Breenner, DeKalb, who thought it a rare bargain at \$2.90. Only five of the coins are in existence, so far as is known.

A copper cent of the date of 1799 is not to be sneezed at. Ben G. Green got one at the sale for \$82.50 and appeared to be happy with his prize. Two other cents of the year 1856, with a flying design one copper and the other nickel, were purchased by Mr. Green for \$31 and \$37.50 respectively. These were said to be the highest prices on record for similar coins.

Handcuffs Unlocked to Allow Farewell to Girl.

To have the prettiest girl at "litteary" and then to be arrested on a charge sworn out nearly a year ago and to be compelled to get another man to take the girl home while he walked away between two policemen with handcuffs upon his wrists was the fate to-night of Claude Stephens of Galena says a Joplin dispatch.

Stephens was arrested by Constable Drame of Joplin and Leggett of Galena on the charge of forging a check upon J. S. Barnes at Galena, and a warrant for his arrest was sworn out December 13.

The "litteary" was held in a little schoolhouse with only one door. Drame entered and mingled with the crowd. He soon located Stephens and called him out. As soon as Stephens was outside he found himself under arrest and a pair of handcuffs being snapped on his wrists.

As the constable started to lead him away he brookly pleaded to be allowed to see the girl and bid her good-by. His appeal finally won over Drame who unlocked the handcuffs and stood in the doorway while he bade the girl good-bye and arranged for another man to take her home in his buggy.

Ladies Social Club Meets.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Social club enjoyed another one of its delightful entertainments with Mrs. J. S. Glenn and Mrs. J. C. Her at the lovely home of Mrs. Glenn. As a diversion from so much flinch and a source of much merriment in the room had been placed twenty illustrative numbers, objects taken for "Mother Goose" and when the guests had all arrived they were each given a card on which to write the correspondingly numbered answers as to whom these objects belonged. For example the pepper belonged to Peter Piper, the pumpkin to Peter Pumpkin eater, the staff to little Bo Peep and so on. When the ladies had done their best the correct answers were read by Mrs. Her and most every one found that some mistake had been made, although the objects were so appropriate. After this delightful and amusing features, punch was served, then tales were passed and all enjoyed a few games of flinch, after which a delightful lunch was served.

When the ladies were asked to repeat a verse from "Mother Goose" that this special article might suggest. On repeating the proper verse they were immediately served. It is needless to say that Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Her are charming hostesses.

LOVERS MEET IN CHICAGO STORM

Accidently Knocks Girl Down-- Finds She is His Lost Fiance.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Wednesday's wind and rain storm was hailed as an anti-Thanksgiving day blessing by one couple, John J. Foley and Miss Josephine Barker, of Ohio. Through a collision on the sidewalk both were hurrying along with bent heads, each recognized in the other a childhood sweetheart whose parents had prevented a marriage. Each had been looking for the other for four years without success. Foley, who is employed in the printing plant of R. R. Donnelly, was walking hurriedly when he collided with and knocked down a young woman. He stooped to pick up the victim, and the eyes of both met. "Why Josephine," exclaimed Foley, "is that really you?" The young woman stammered. "Yes John, at last we have met. Foley accompanied Miss Barker to the residence of mutual friends, where the announcement was made that the long-delayed wedding would be celebrated in a short time. Miss Barker and Foley formerly lived in Windsor, Canada. When the young man was 19 years old and the young woman 17 years both decided to marry. Their parents interfered, however, and the young woman was sent to Europe. Foley soon afterward came to Chicago.

Gets Permit to Hunt Instead of License to Wed.

A dispatch from Vandalla Ill contains the following strange story.—Overjoyed probably because of his approaching marriage, William Dively procured what he supposed was a marriage license but when the invited guests gathered at the home of Miss Mayme Augustine, West Vandalla, to witness her marriage to Dively Miss Augustine was compelled to tell her company the wedding would have to be postponed, all because her fiance, she said, had got a hunting permit instead of a marriage license.

Dively seeing the humiliation he had caused his intended wife and himself blamed the license clerk and declared he would make it hot for him. Starting out with this intention Dively soon ran amuck and was arrested by City Marshal Ray and locked up. After spending a night in Jail Dively repented and at the solicitation of his mother and the bride-to-be was released. He was taken before Police Magistrate Brown, where he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

Going from the Police Court, Dively accompanied by Miss Augustine, again applied to County Clerk Emerick, and this time procured the right kind of license. The couple appealed to Squire Brown for further relief. He pronounced them husband and wife.

Baby Dead in Mother's Arms.

Peduncub, Ky., Dec. 2.—When Mrs. Ira Mathis, of 818 North Sixth street, with her baby in her arms, answered the front door bell this morning, her caller was startled by the exclamation, "Oh, my baby is dead." An examination showed that the child in Mrs. Mathis' arms had been dead several hours. She had taken it up from the bed when she finished her morning's work and had not noticed that it was cold and stiff. The infant was several months old and apparently well last night.

Among the Lodges.

Do not forget the regular meeting of Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., next Monday evening. There will be work in the second degree.

Hartford Chapter No. 86, Eastern Star will initiate two candidates at the next regular meeting, and will receive a number of petitions. Interest is growing in the work of the chapter.

Sunshine Hive, Lady Macabees, had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. They initiated two candidates into the mysteries of the order and afterward resolved the meeting into a tacky party. A number of interesting games were played which furnished amusement for the ladies until a late hour.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, K. of P. elected the following officers at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening, to serve for six months, beginning January 1st, 1909, Chancellor Command

er E. B. Pendleton; Vice Chancellor E. P. Moore; Prelate, John T. Moore; Master at Arms, J. B. Tappan; Master of Work, R. D. Walker; Keeper of Records, and Seal, Roscoe Rander; Master of Finance, J. H. Williams; Master of Eschequer, George Lewis; Inside Guard, Jesse Hoover; Outside Guard, Berry L. Taylor, Member of Board of Control, S. T. Barnett. One petition for membership was received. All members are urged to attend the regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

Equity Banner Floats Over American Tobacco House.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 30.—Every idle man in Maysville was put to work today at the plan of the American Tobacco Company for the work of re-handling, sampling and prizing 7,000 hogsheds of the 1907 crop is in progress. In honor of the satisfactory settlement of all differences the banner of the Mason County Equity Society was hoisted over the big warehouse. Two months will be required in which to complete the task of delivering the tobacco.

Evangelist Casebler Writes.

I have just closed a good meeting at Mt. Zion church last Saturday which resulted in 11 professions of faith and some reclaimed.

I had with me Rev's R. T. Beck of McHenry and Miller of Butler county. The church was greatly revived and a general renovation of things in the community. Took \$9.13 for district and state mission. The outlook is good for an evergreen Sunday school and a prayer meeting is needed which we think will be organized soon.

We found a good people in this part of the country, need to be educated up to the Masters work.

College News.

The following is the summary report of all teachers for the third school month: Total yearly enrollment, 273; total number of pupils in attendance during the month, 263; number of days taught, 20; total number of days attended by all pupils, 4,862; average number of days attended per pupil, 17.4; average number of pupils attending each day, 234; cases of tardiness, 42; cases of truancy, 1; cases of corporal punishment, 1; per cent. of attendance based on enrollment, 90; per cent of attendance based on belonging, 94. This is the best monthly report of this year; but there are two items especially, which should be so improved on as to render it unnecessary to mention them in a monthly report. The first is "cases of tardiness." There is no excuse for being tardy. Moreover, just a few pupils, and the same ones each month, make all the tardy marks. It seems to have become a habit already with a very few, and will, unless broken up, handicap them in life.

Grand Opening of the Bazaar.

Consider yourself invited to be present at the correctly constructed and considerably combined Calico Carnival to be held at the Bazaar Rooms, corner of Center street and Apple alley, Monday night, Dec. 7, 1908, under the auspices of the Sewing Circle of the M. E. Church. There will be for sale conspicuous courses served in confused compactness, and cunning calico conveniences that will be a constant comfort. Ladies are asked to wear calico gowns and bring one-half pound of carpet rugs carefully cut. Gentlemen to wear calico tie and bring a thimble. Fines will be imposed for failure to observe these rules.

FINES FOR LADIES.

Any lady wearing silk or woolen dress 5c, cotton other than calico 2c, plain ring, 1c, set ring, 2c, earbobs, 2c, beads or bracelet, 2c, button shoes, 1c, hats, 5c. Failing to bring carpet rugs 5c.

FINES FOR MEN.

Any gentlemen who fails to wear a calico tie 5c, failing to bring thimble 5c, false or gold teeth 2c each, or 10c a gum, mustache 1c, whiskers, 2c, bald head 3c, specks 2c, patent shoes 2c, lodge emblems 2c.

P. S. Any person who sits in a corner and refuses to converse will be fined 5c.

N. B. Any gentlemen caught eating with his knife will be fined 10c for each offense.

P. S. At the door you will be met by a competent committee who will introduce you to a charming companion for that evening, who will assist you in sewing carefully and compactly your collected contribution of carefully cut carpet rugs.

N. B. Cash and coin carefully collected at the door, so observe the rules.